that its penalty shall be exacted, is a crime MEMPHIS APPEAL

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cruelty when that sort of mercy engender such a distrust of the administration of jus-tice, such a conviction that the law will be perverted and the guilty escape, that out-The personal sufferings of this man are of emselves a whole drama of pathos. His raged feeling prompts to punish one crime by the commission of another, and lynching stains Die has been as singular as any hero's in a with blood the hands of a whole community. remance. Nothing but sunbeams gilded his We see that the "tender mercies of the wicked early life. He was happily married, and are cruel" in the occurrence that is mourned blessed with a femily of interesting children.

Mr. Sax visited Memphis less than ten years

are cruel" in the occurrence that is mourned at the present moment by the whole Union, ago with his wife and daughters, where he delivered two lectures which were much admired by all who heard him. He was then summer breeze to hang in mournful folds fifty-five years old, but his spirits were as from the flagstaff. Had the miserable creagay and exhaberant as those of a boy. His ture now spitting out his demented inspiraonversational powers were brilliant. But of tions of malice in his prison cell possessed a late years his life has been one of continued truer notion of the sacredness of human life, bitterness-an unbroken heart-break. Only and of the supremacy of the authority that a few weeks ago we were informed by teleommanded "Thou shalt do no murder," he graph that, having lost his wife and daughyould never, under an impulse to take life, ters, and his home being dreary and desolate, have written: "A human life is of small he had sunk of late to the condition of a confor Albany, where he has one surviving child, man life, and a regard for the high majesty which might end fatally. of justice might be inculcated at the present a son, with whom he expected to spend the remainder of his days. Last week the death of the con was announced. It is to be hoped that the poet is beyond feeling the full force

that involves depravity. The failure

a greater mistake. Such failure is a striking illustration of a very striking expression of Scripture: "The tender mercies of the wicked are eruel." We see the cruelty when the

so indifferent to crime as to boast of their

victims. We see its cruelty when public in

difference sanctions the carrying of murderus weapons about the person. We see the

LONDON AND NEW YORK

port of President Garfield's improved condition with immense cheering.

In Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, July 5.—The Post says that financial business opened at the Stock Ex-change this morning with it being known, first, that instead of a panic in American se-

ort the market at least to the extent of pre-

dent's condition as encouraging. This was

The temporary effect on the markets of the

consider its later influence. Its is generally conceded that if the President should survive, the moment it became known that his

recovery was only a question of time the ap-

The Struggle at Albany.

ALBANT, July 5, The joint conven

ey, 19; Daniel Everts Chapman, 1; Platt, 1

The convention then adjourned.

The Feeling in New Orleans.

outline of the situation at the oper

ninth Birthday": ninth Birthday":
Oh, few that roam this world of ours.
To feel its thorns and pluck its flowers,
Have trod a brighter path than mine
From blithe thirtoen to thirty-nine.
Health, home and friends (life's solid part),
A merry laugh, a fresh young heart,
Poetic dreams and love divine—
Have I not these at thirty-nine.
Oh, Time! forego thy wanton spite,
And lay thy future bashes light.
And, trust me, I will not repfine
At twise the count of thirty-nine.
The saddest speciacle on earth is to see such
brilliant mind as John G. Sax possessed in

of this last blow. His present condition is

in strange contrast to his feelings when he

wrote the following "Lines on My Thirty-

a brilliant mind as John G. Sax possessed in ruins. Since death first visited his family every succeeding article from his pen was a f inter emanation of his extraordinary genius, and the last production was nothing but a feeble gleam of its departed glory. The condition of Sax, with his great mind tottering in rains, reminds us of the fate of Cowper and Scott, who presented the melancholy spectacle of the light of intellect fading into

THE WASHINGTON TRAGEDY. dastardly outrage on the President has al-Shakespeare has said that "one touch of ready been witnessed, and it only remains to

nature makes the whole worlds kin." We have seen this illustrated in the universal sympathy expressed for President Garfield in his misfortune. His brutal assassination and his sufferings have touched the hearts of the American people, and their affections cluster around the stricken President as if he and they were akin. We think be ter of the human family than we did a week ago, for talk as we may about the degeneracy of humanity, the events of the last few days demonstrate that the present age is as just, upright, grand and lofty as any of its predecessors. This is certainly true so far as the American people are concerned, for bitter as are their

people are concerned, for bitter as are their the incoming of a new administration. It prediction. party prejudices, and malignant as are their may be that the same policy, so far as it touches the business interests, would be purseled the reporter.

"What is the greatest danger touches the business interests, would be purseled?" asked the reporter.

"Inflammation of the peritous tardly attempt to take the life of the President. We may despair of the republic if its chief magistrate can be shot down because

those who wanted to usurp power. But it is strange that in free America, in the midst of peace and general prosperity, that the Presi lent should be stricken down by an assassin. Whether Mr. Garfield lives or dies, the attempt to assassinate him will have a powerful effect upon American politics. Indeed, ion. If the President survives elected he and his friends will be so bitter lay, 19; Danis toward the Stalwarts that it will No choice.

liance between Democrats and Conservative Republicans, who have become weary of Conkling's machine politics. President Garfield's inaugural address gave evidence of states nan-ship and patriotism. He entered upon his administration under the most happy auspices. But he refused to follow the dictation of the Stalwarts, who proposed take coutrel of the President

New Ordeans, July 5 .- Yesterday a meet to execute their orders. Since his induction into office, Mr. Garfield has had no trouble with the Democrats, who The Hancock club adopted resolutions of profound regret and indignation at the dastardly attempt on the life of the President. felt that he desired to be a wise and just ruler, and so their hearts and hands were ordially extended to him. From them he The club also prays that his life may be spared to the end that the honor and integriceived no embarrassments. All his trourant, Arthur and Conkling led the revolt.

Inder such circumstances, if he should sur-

vive, his Administration would be satisfac-tory to the Democrats. But on the contrary, if his wounds should prove fatal, Arthur belongs to the disreputable gang of machine politicisms, whose teachings led to the assassination of Garfield, and the feeling for him would be one of intense disgust. The friends would be one of intense diggist. The friends of the mardered President in Congress would turn their backs upon him as they did upon Andrew Johnson, and as the Democrats had

when a community adds one murder to an-

more sympathy for Garfield than for the Stal-Doorkeeper took him sside and invited him warts, Arthur would cut. a sorry figure as to adjourn sine die. Since that time he has President of the United States. The demon perpetrated this devilish crime pro-Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. that his foul deed had made Arthur Presi-The advantage of this compound over the dent, he made the name of Arthur odious to plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the every friend of Mr. Garfield. The South is to be congratulated on the fact that the name of rebel has not been associated with this great crime.

The south is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbert Cod Liver Oil and Liver

bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER. that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wil-bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. It is undeniable that among many of our An Important Decision. happy wretch whose crime has plunged the this State has just rendered a decision in a people of this country into grief, and aroused grain gambling case. One party having lent for us the sympathy of every civilized people. In the letter Guiteau had written he says: "Life is a flimsy dream, and it matters little when

le when one goes. A human life is combination entered into to artificially affect the prices of any necessity of life was illegal, ary is guilty of when, with plain proof befails to pronounce a verdict of

St. Louis, July 5.—The Post-Disputch has a special from Warrensburg, Missouri, conguilty of when, standing between justice and offender, he unjustly pardon-in action a community is guilty looks on with indifference when a are not expected to live. She special says that a few persons were made slightly sick by drinking lemonade, but nobody has died, surderer is set free, and so justice outraged. Such an action is especially perpetrated

Вати, Мюн., July 5.—Two adventurers, John Traynor an Irishman, and Olsen, a Then shalt do no murder" is the command Swede, sailed from this port to-day in a dory of unerring authority, and no community conditions of the smallest craft in which and five feet wide, the smallest craft in which

spoken of as acts of mercy. Never was there That

SURGEONS AGREE

immunity for murder makes the murderers Parallel Cases Cited by Eminent Practi tioners of New York-An Old atrocities and to glory in the number of their Gentleman's Idea.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Dr. Charles A. Teale. a well-known expert in cases of gaushol wounds, and who was the first surgeon who attended Abraham Lincoln on the night be serious cases, of peritonis, arising from gun-Garfield's case. In many fatal cases which have come under Dr. Teale's notice, the inthe present case, although it might lodge ommodating, and balls sometimes find queer odging-places. One case ison record in which mained for months in a man's heart. had so far been mild, considering the wound, intil ten days have expired, and then come the risk of a serious suppuration impover value." A feeling of the sacredness of hu- ishing the system and causing a large abscess

DR. WILLARD PARKER, SENIOR, and gone out of town for the day. Dr. Wil liard Parker, jr., said, in his father's absence, that Dr. Parker had followed the case with the greatest interest, but had small hopes of the President's recovery. His constitution and the fact that alarming inflammation had atively to the people, "Thou shalt do no as yet not set in were favorable facts in the case, but the character of the wound and the presence of the ball in the abdominal cavity were very serious. The percentage of re-coveries from such wounds was small. "My father hopes," says Dr. Williard Parker, jr, Money Circles Not Materially Affected "that nature will be allowed to act as much as possible. He fears that too many doctors LONDON, July 5.—The market for American securities is firmer. The members of the London Stock Exchange received the re-

DR. FRANK H. HAMILTON.

o returned from Washington vesterday fore dictated as follows: "The news this morning is very comforting, if not absolutely curities in foreign markets, there was yes-terday a degree of standiness both in respect to prices and tone; and second, that large speculative capitalists had decided to supvery active symptoms of extended inflammation, is a great source of this encouragment. My judgment as to the state of inflammation at this time is based upon what I saw per-sonally and upon the bulletins of this morn-ing announcing the condition of his pulse venting anything like panic. The dispatches from Washington also reported the Presiand temperature, and also upon the fact that he passed a comparatively comfortable night. Ordinarily grave inflammatory symptoms are manifested by the third day, and I cannot but hope that, despite the testimony of intelligent medical men in charge from the first, and who made an examination by finger and probes of the direction and extent of the wound, that the ball has not seriously injured any vital internal organ. This, howof the best human testimony and the compar ative mildness of the symptoms at the pres-ent moment. The public," continued Dr. Hamilton, "are naturally excited and anxious concerning the opinions of professional." The public indignation is only equalled by to me that anything but a brief statement of

ecyl that General Garfield will get well or will die is wild conjecture. What I have dietated is as far as I dare go in the way of "What is the greatest danger to be appre would probably require time for the new Ad-ministration to decide the matter, and more eral Garfield yesterday the inflammation was ness community, which is cautions in whole lining of the belly, I felt and prodded ing to conclusions. This is so far as the mestic influence of the event goes. The eign markets should, by every reasonable that while the death of the President would flected toward the spinal column, but from a national calamity, no serious financial

was away from the spine."
It was a curious study ote standing as follows: Potter, 47; Conking, 31; Wheeler, 36; Carnell, 8; Lapham, wounder, Folger, 1; Rogers, 3; Crowley, 6. No

ONE OLD GENTLEMAN, reading the bulletin, turned to a frien Depew, 48; Cornell, 15; Lapham, 3; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 2; Tremaine, 1; Kernan, 47; Crowwho stood at his side, and exclaimed, as he raised both hands above his head, "Thank did not celebrate the Fourth in the usual of suffering I put up stlent prayers to the Almighty that He would spare him to complete his work for this people. I believe that those prayers, as well as the prayers from thousands in this country which have been offered the last two days, will be ancarry out the work which he earnestly be-

gan." And again exclaiming "Thank God," in a loud voice, he walked away. A TERRIBLE CRIME

Jacksonville, Fla., July 5.—The particulars of a most horrible triple murder has just reached here. Sheriff Mickler, of Hernando county, who lives some miles from the Conthouse begins to some miles from the Conthouse wears a more cheerful aspect this morning, even the President himself is cheery and converses freely with his attendance of the Conthouse wears a more cheerful aspect this morning, even the President himself is cheerful aspect this morning. Courthouse, having occasion to go there on the 29th ultimo, left his three children, aged eight, eleven and fourteen alone with a negro named King, to whom he had been very kind.

Sama Fe against the Southern Pacific (Mr. Huntington's road) for the possession of the road and the appointment of a receiver. The named King, to whom he had been very kind. hot the eldest dead and cut the throat of the attorney-in-chief, has been attending to the excitement has somewhat abated since counger and left it also for dead. He then matter in Santa Fe, and is expected here in encouraging news was made public, returned and robbed the house of what he could carry and waylaid Mr. Mickler, designing to kill him on his return. A neighbor accompanied Mr. Mickler jand the murder was thwarted. The two wounded children, when found, were unable to give an account of the terrible affair, though one, and perhaps both, are now dead. The assassin was captured and confessed his crime, and he was of the Secretary of War prohibiting that shook hands with each other warmly. At hung in the presence, and with the approba-tion of two hundred citizens, white and col-

ored. He died sullen and unrepentant. PRETTY TALK

NEW YORK, July 5.—Ex-Senator Conk-ling being asked his opinion of the situation shot fired at all of us. No language can overstate the enormity of the deed. There s, however, no occasion for public appre-nension or excitement. Our fathers foresaw even such dire possibilities and provided for ity or distrust against him at such an hour is unspeakably wicked and treasonable. No patriot, whatever his politics, can do any-thing now till the shadow passes by but bear up the hands of the Vice-President. This thing now the the constitutional and law-abiding people of the constitutional and law-abiding people of the country will unite in doing. He will have the prayers of all good men and women. have the prayers of all good men and women. They went on building their road, and ans. They went on building their road, and the gauss for which the suit is brought, people with rightcons and indignant accord.

There being a President of the Senate and no Speaker of the House, the Vice-President is ward to with great interest.

Government falls composure and duty THE NATIONAL CAPITAL wound was again remain to the nation and to all its citizens. Mourning as we all do, each man has his part of fortitude and firmness; and the

attempted to bewilder the public sense. STEAMSHIP DISASTERS.

LONDON, July 5,-The British steame Ashburne, from Montreal, arrived at Green-ock. She was ashore off Newfoundland, and part of her cargo below deck, as well as 130 cattle and 540 sheep had to be jettisoned. The Missing Vandalia. LONDON, July 5 .- One of the two tug

shortless, July 3.—One of the two tugs which left in search of the steamer Vandalia, from Hamburg for New York, which broke a shaft, has returned unsuccessful. The captain says that he knows nothing of the whereabouts of the second tug. He met a heavy westerly gale and thick weather, and even if the second tug encountered the Vandalia it could not tow her. Another tug will leave to-day in search of the disabled steamer. The manager of the Hamburg company is now at Glasgow trying to get a large steamer to go out, and the admiralty have been asked order a man-of-war on the northern station to seek the missing vessel.

The admiralty has ordered the steamer Seahorse, now stationed at Queenston, to pro-ceed in search for the disabled steamer. The Brittante Ashore.

LONDON, July 5.—The steamship Brittanic shore on the Irish coast, is making water The leak is in her fore compartment. The vessel lies well and the water is smooth. A portion of her cargo has been jettisoned, and the fishing boats have landed about seven hundred packages of cheese, lard and butter. A later dispatch states that the Brittanic has thumped a hole into her compartment. The weather and position of the vessel continue favorable. A Waterford correspondent of the Press Association reports that one of the boats, on leaving the Brittanic last even-ing, capsized, drowning seven persons, and that there is not much chance of floating the vessel. The report of the capsizing of the boat is undoubtedly false, Lloyd's agent having reported that all the passengers at Waterford at 3 p.m. yesterday. case, but would like to give the chief points of his opinion in his own words. He there-Star company's office, in London, nothing has been heard of such an accident. It is stated necouraging. The fact that he is now, on the office that all the passengers were safely ourth day since the occurrence, without any landed at Waterford last evening, and that the chances of floating the ship are good.

PICNIC LEMONABE

hat Worked Sad Havoc with a Party

CHICAGO, July 5 .- A special to the New from Warrensburg, Missouri, says that a hor-rible and fatal outrage was perpetrated yes terday by a lemonade vender. The scoundrel made the beverage with acid so poisoned and strong that eight persons have already died, and at least one hundred more are not ex-pected to survive. The whole boat-load of picknickers, six hundred in all, partook of the villainous compound, and there is no telling where the fatal results will end. The vender

to me that anything but a brief statement the facts of the case, based upon what we definitely know, is out of place. The prophdicts the statement that any fatal results ensured. Etc. APPEAL!

BLOOD FOR BLOOD.

No One Excuses a Mad Dog Because of

In this country, under the law, one man i the same as another. The punishment dearouses an indignation demanding ven-geance, such a feeling should apply to anynight, with quite as much justice, have been of urging the malady of the animal as a rea-In our Courts the defense of the crime of as to encourage the most atrocious homicides security to human life-must attach greater as that of the most exalted, and in this free sentiment, born of socialism, communism and nihilism, which is ready to put worthless lives in the balance with worthy ones, relying womanish and squeamish feeling

whilst pitying the victim, to let the guilty A BATTLE OF GIANTS. Huntington to Lock Horns in a Legal Fight,

of the Secretary of War prohibiting that company from building the road. The said lands were withdrawn from safe and new stand to the credit of the Texas and Pacific at Washington. The Southern Pacific came at Washington. The Southern Pacific came fully of the ultimate recovery of her husinto court, filing their answer, offering to pay \$6000 for the right of way, through the Texas and Pacific land grant, to the width of 300 feet, thus admitting a prior right to the

A gentleman well versed in the history o the matters stated to a Republican reporter that four years ago Captain John N. Bofin-ger, of this city, went with dispatches from Colonel Tom Scott, then President of the Texas and Pacific, to the Secretary of War, d is an astounding assault upon the McCrary, asking him to prevent the South-The shot fired by a madman is a on the lands belonging to the Texas and Pa-cific railroad. The Secretary of War The Constitution points out just what Texas and Pacific. Then the Huntington party appeared before the Secretary of War and represented that they had a pier or two another order preventing them from laying any track, but notwithstanding the order

Garfield Maintains Her Faith-The Turning Point Reached. WEDNE

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The cabinet is unit in scouting the idea of any political significance being attached to Guiteau's Will Await Further Orders,

The United States steamer Michigan, leveland en route to Eric, Penusylvania, consequence of the intelligence received re-garding the attempted assassination of the President, the vessel will remain there until further orders are received from the depart-

General Sherman this morning received be following dispatch from General Han-

Telegram from General Hancock.

Mahone Heard From. Postmaster-General James to-day received e following telegram from Senator Ma-There is sincere sympathy and anxious solicitude for the President here universally, and throughout the State, and the hopeful report of his better condition that you give gladdens the hearts of all.

Colonel Crocker, Jail Warden, says that Guiteau passed a restless night, and arose this morning with bloodshot eyes and somewhat nervous, but ate a hearty breakfast. He said he would like just one square meal from the hotel, and he would be satisfied for the day at least. He appears very anxious about President Garfield's condition, and earnestly hopes that he will die, so that the Republican party will be united. Colonel Crocker

Arthur Deprecates Party Strife. Vice-President Arthur suffers much grief and is in a state of great anxiety to learn how the ease is going on. He talks very lit-tle and receives hardly any visitors. In a conversation with a friend last night he shed tears in relating his interview with Mrs. Garfield, and said that this event, if it should Garfield, and said that this event, if it should terminate fatally, would be the greatest calamity that could have happened to the nation. It is enough, he said, to convince every man of the folly of party strife, and this would probably be found the moral it would convey whatever might be the result of the President's wounds, and 'in whatever hands the administration of the Government might be hereafter.

night be hereafter. Mrs. Garfield's Faith Unmoved. Mrs. Garfield se Patch Unmoved.

Mrs. Garfield left the President last night and retired to her room for sleep with the assurance that he was doing well, and that she should be called if there was any change for the worse. She slept well all night and visited the President early this morning. When she entered the President's room, Mrs. McVeagh informed her that he had con tinued to improve and everything was favorable. Mrs. Garfield replied. "I told you from the first that he was not going to die."

Very little is being done in any of the Government departments. They are all open, but the officials and clerks spend most of the time in hunting the last information

A Lunatic After Blaine.

in-ane. He walked into the police cople, saying that if this was not allowed He was examined by Police Surgeon Elliott, who pronounced him insane, and apparently harmless. He was sent to the inwas at first reported.

Undergoing Terrible Torture Colonel Crump, who is constantly by the side of the President waiting upon him, says he suffers a great deal of pain, and that the ess and feverish, and frequently asks to b moved from one side of the bed to the other, and to have his position changed; the pair some days, that the knowledge of the course of the ball is so incomplete that it is not known precisely where the injuries are, and with any certainty. Dr. Bliss is much grati-fied at the signs of improvement, and say that the patient's condition is more hopefu

joyed the longest sleep last night that he has yet had. He slept from 10:30 until after midnight, and after that had frequent short Everything in and around the Whit

the brute shot and mortally wounded the lest, and then drove the others to the woods, of the eldest dead and cut the throat of the attorney-in-chief, has been attending to the excitement has somewhat abated since this

this morning. Guiteau is receiving some abusive letters, enouncing him as an assassin deserving of written in friendly terms has come to him killing the President about six weeks ago and his talk indicates that he firmly believed credited to him, and that he would receive a tin issued last night. The absence reward for it. In his deprayity he could not of tenderness in the stemach, except reat hero. While his mind is not sound, hose who are admitted to see him do not, as

loubtedly be held accountable for his crime. Official Report of the Attending Phy-The following dispatch has been sent by the surgeons in charge to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, two of the consulting physicians: cheering in tone, was issued, after which the After you left urgent symptoms continued. There was much restlessness, constant slight vomiting, and by 8 o'clock p.m. the President's condition seemed even more serious than when you saw him. Since then the president's condition seemed even more serious than when you saw him. Since then the president's condition seemed even more serious than when you saw him. Since then the president's condition to the president to the presid

that he would not have confided in anybody, had he known of persons who were willing to join with him; that he imagined he was going to commit a heroic deed, and he wanted all the notoriety.

The Postmaster at New York city has been informed by telegraph of the money order from that city, and steps will be taken there at once to hunt up Bryan and ascertain what relations he had with Guiteau, and how he came to send him twenty-five dollars as far back as last March. It is not probable that Guiteau had ever thought of assassinating the President. He was then trying to obtain an appointment.

was preparing for a sitting. He took a position, standing by a chair, with his head thrown back and assuming the air of a man of great importance, and inquired if that was not an excellent position. Dodge told him he was standing rather stiff and that he should place himself in a perfectly easy position. Guiteau then remarked that he supposed he [Dodge] knew his business, and that he should place himself in a perfectly easy position. Guiteau then remarked that he supposed he [Dodge] knew his business, and that he should place himself in a perfectly easy position. Guiteau then remarked that he supposed he [Dodge] knew his business, and that he should be very careful about getting the correct expression of his eyes. Eight different styles of pictures were taken, showing him standing with

with the President, went home this morning amined, fuitens would inquire how to get some rest. As he passed out of the looked, if the eyes were all right, etc. White House his face showed that hope was high in his breast. He said: "Thank God; I believe the worst is over; I now believe the President will live; I was with him all night

pray that there may not be any change for the worse." As bulletins are not being issued so freely as formerly the reporters have to get the opinions of the doctors and of the ors to the President's room. All these agreed at noon that the President had steadily held his own all day. The doctors do not say that there has been any change for the better this morning, but they are well satisfied to keep the President from retrograding any. The President dozes frequently, and suffers some pain,

but remains cheerful. It is not believed that any decisive opinion days. One of the strong points in his favor respiration, pulse and temperature. Such wounds develop new complications almost daily. The doctors convey strong hopes of final recovery, based upon his condition last night and to-day. Secretary Blaine last evening called on Vice-President Arthur, but the latter refuses to see visitors, except

A man was arrested this morning in Pennsylvania avenue who said he had come to Washington to kill Secretary Blaine. He was armed with a revolver. His actions were was armed with a revolver. His actions were those of a crazy man. When taken to the police station he was unable to give his name.

A su' sequent dispatch states that the man revorted under a sequent dispatch states that the will more gladly receive news of the President's Guitean's Money Orders. The new developments last night are regard know facts, as somewhat startling, and the

o see if Guiteau had been receiving letters

man in Guiteau's circumstances. Ainger said to-morrow. Telegrams have been sent to the New York city postmaster and to Boston, in-forming them of this discovery and advising

nate the President has been repudin ed by the officials who have examined Guiteau, and by the Cabinet ministers and authorities. Bu this discovery of money orders is considered significant. It is not believed that there was other persons of a character similar to Gui

Guiteau has any confederates they are me of the same calibre as himself, base, sordiand cowardly, and who had been disap A Demand for Nonrishment that Augurs
Well.

Dr. Bliss says emphatically that the President is decidedly improved this morning, and remain on his stomach. It did, however, and after eating it the President remarked: "I feel much better." Then the doctors made

an examination and found that the swelling in the stomach called tympanitis had receded

surgeons agree that the turning point in the case will probably occur to-day. The bulletin issued this morning showing further in good sign, and as an indication that there is no great danger of peritonitis. Dr. Elis

Rumors that the President was sinking rapidly last evening were partly confirmed. The discouraging nature of the 7:45 bulletin in-dicated the return of dangerous symptoms.

The course of treat-be steadily pursued. that there was no immediate danger, and that they would be instantly notified of any unfavorable change, but there was no occa sion to summon them during the night. Photographing Guiteau

There has been such a demand for picture of Guiteau by the police and pictorial pa ing had an investigation made to trace the pers that arrangements were made yesterda money orders that came for Guiteau. Only to photograph him. Guiteau was taken ou one money order that came addressed to Gui-tean in his proper name could be found, and Several negatives in different positions we that was sent from New York city on the obtained, Guiteau appearing auxious that 28th day of last March by Charles A. Bryan, the pictures should represent him to be in a 28th day of last March by Charles A. Bryan, and was for twenty-five dollars. The Superintendent of the money-order office remembers Guiteau distinctly as being in the office several times of late, and thinks that he must have received other orders under a different name. Last night the postoffice officials were positive that not less than three or four money orders had been received by Guiteau money orders had been received by Guiteau in the past few weeks, but they could then make no investigation, as it was a holiday and the clerks having charge of the records were absent. A further investigation is being made to ascertain if any orders were paid

were absent. A further investigation is being made to ascertain if any orders were paid to Guiteau under another name. A registered letter came several weeks ago addressed to Charles Gautier, and it appears it was for Guiteau. If Guiteau was planning the assistation, and had any confederates, it is most likely he would get mail under an assumed name. The officials and authorities are still convinced that Mr. Bell was one of the inglificance in the rotunda of the jail and sent for Guiteau. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, the immediately walked up to the photographer and said: "I am the person who wants his photograph. Now, I want you to do include that Mr. Bell was one of the inglificance in the rotunda of the jail and sent for Guiteau. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, the photograph of the paid and sent for Guiteau. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, for any other and said: "I am the person who wants his photograph. Now, I want you to do include the conserted. Bell placed his instrument in the rotunda of the jail and sent for Guiteau. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, fill immediately walked up to the photographer are still convinced that Mr. Bell was one of the conserted. Bell placed his instrument in the rotunda of the conserted. Bell placed his instrument in the rotunda of the conserted. Bell placed his instrument in the rotunda of the conserted. Bell placed his instrument in the rotunda of the paid and sent for Guiteau. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, the provide his assistants. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, the provide his assistants. He was brought down from his cell by General Crocker and his assistants, the conserved his assistants. are still convinced that he was not in any pression of my eyes." He buttoned up his conspiracy, and that he had no confederates. Guiteau's brother-in-law, who is here, said and arranged his necktie, just this morning that Guiteau is so egotistical any other person would do that he would not have confided in anybody, was preparing for a sitting. He t

can party will be united. Colonel Crocker regards him as a fanatic on politics. He the President. He was then trying to obtain an appointment.

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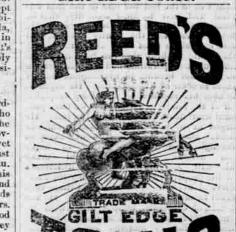
> Forest Fires in Canada. QUEBEC, July 5.—Fire has devastated the forests of county Lotbiniere in the last fev and a change for the better is most decided, and inspires his friends with a hope almost smounting to enthusiasm." Colonel Corbin, who has been a close watcher by his bedside, said at noon: "I believe the President will live; everything looks bright now, and we live; everything looks bright now, and we attacked the standing grain.

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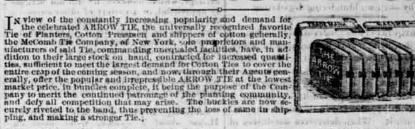
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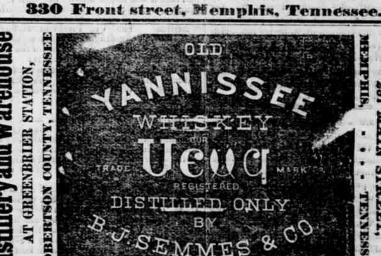
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